

# Marvin's Suggestion Refused By S. L. C.

## Committee Denies Reporter Admission To Meetings

By Frank Ford Burnet

THE STUDENT Life Committee declined last week, without comment, explanation, or any extension of remarks made in closed session, to agree with either of two suggestions made by President Marvin in a letter to the Committee, which was carried in last week's Hatchet.

Instead, SLC passed two resolutions covering the subjects referred to by the president: the first refusing to open its meetings to a Hatchet reporter, and the second, declaring that SLC itself has no power to call a constitutional convention to justify changes in student government.

### Statement Unexplained

A brief statement embodying the substance of the two resolutions was handed to The Hatchet by Chairman DeWitt Bennett, without explanation. There was no indication whether the statement is a copy of SLC's minutes, or was a prepared statement.

Voting for the third time this year to continue its secret sessions, SLC delegated to Howard Mace, an associate editor of The Hatchet and a committee member, "discretionary power" to report meetings. Mace is treasurer of the Student Council, and holds the SLC seat by appointment of President Bill Rochelle. His term expires this semester.

### Students vs. Faculty

Mace said the vote on the resolution showed for the first time this year a clear division of student and faculty votes, all the student members voting "aye", the faculty members, "no".

There was no explanation of the sudden switch of student votes, which at the last previous meeting were cast in favor of a motion by Bill Gausmann to admit a Hatchet reporter, only to be outvoted. Gausmann has been a consistent proponent of the suggestion for abandonment of sessions referred to by President Marvin as "star chamber" meetings.

### Marvin's Letter

Defending his position, President Marvin wrote:

"Immediate access to all legitimate news sources would seem to be prerequisite to any degree of freedom and responsibility in a student newspaper. Since freedom and responsibility are inseparable, any curtailment of the freedom of the press would seem automatically to curtail the rights of its just responsibility and thus seriously to qualify its usefulness.

At most sincerely urge that all decisions concerning student affairs and the methods by which these decisions are reached be made the property of the entire student body."

The president also suggested that a constitutional convention would be called.

(See SLC, Page 4)

## Davis Prize Contest Won By Needham

ROGER E. NEEDHAM won the first Harry Cassell Davis Public Speaking Contest, held Jan. 21 in Corcoran Hall, with a talk on "A Midshipman's Cruise."

In addition to the \$25 first prize awarded to Needham, \$15 was awarded Leonard A. Wilson for his second-prize winning speech on "How Can We Best Prepare for the Future?"

Edwin Cage, prominent University debater served as chairman of the contest.

### Two Contests a Year

Harry C. Davis, Secretary of the University's Board of Trustees, who awarded the prizes, declared the contests will be held at the end of every fall and spring semester.

"The memory of my experiences in public speaking," said Mr. Davis, "and the value of that course induced me to give these prizes."

The Harry Cassell-Davis Public Speaking Contests are open to all students of the public speaking classes. Each class elects one of its members as representative. Nine contestants spoke at this semester's contest.

### Cruise Discussed

In his speech on "A Midshipman's Cruise," Mr. Needham described the cruise he took in 1932 as a midshipman in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Reaction of the crew at Annapolis, the Azores, and an 80 mile-an-hour hurricane encountered by the sailors were the highlights of his address.

Invocation of the Neutrality Act in the present Chinese-Japanese undeclared war, was urged by Wilson.

### Wilson's Topic

"By invoking the Neutrality Act," he declared, "the United States will not acquire any interest in the 'Eastern War,' and since the Neutrality Act will remove every cause for which U. S. has gone to war in the past, it will keep us from entering that war."

The present anti-lynching bill, asserted McKool, is against American ideals of government because lynchings have decreased from 206 in 1906 to 9 in 1932, so is unnecessary, is unconstitutional because it interferes with the rights of states, and will cause more bitterness between the white and black races.

## An Open Letter to S. L. C.

THE Hatchet has received from your chairman the following document:

"Following reading of a letter from the President of the University urging the committee in the interests of a responsible student press to permit a member of The Hatchet staff to attend meetings and urging the Committee to follow a democratic procedure in its process of reorganization, the committee passed two resolutions in line with the President's suggestion:

"That the Student Life Committee delegate to the associate editor of The Hatchet, a member of the committee, the discretionary power to report the committee meetings. Further, the committee went on record that the minutes of the meeting be open to all students and the faculty."

"Further, to enable the Student Council, the representative body of the student body, to follow whatever method was found desirable and representative in the process of reorganization the Committee passed the resolution that the Student Life Committee has no power to prescribe the method in which the Student Council Constitution shall be amended."

"A letter from Mr. Everett Bellows, Secretary of the George Washington Union, advocating the repeal of Rule 6 was read and filed.

"The Magna Carta Club was recognized.

"Meeting adjourned."

We are indeed grateful that the committee has seen fit to acquaint The Hatchet and the students with what goes on behind its closed doors. We are somewhat at a loss, however, as to what the above document may be, and what validity we may attach to it.

At first glance, perhaps, to those who are not particularly conversant with the facts of the case, or with the knowledge of the devious progression of events that must be traced for any fair political report, the statement of Mr. Bennett may seem clear; but to any intelligent reporter attempting to put this material into readable form the contradictions and omissions present an almost unsurmountable obstacle. The only uncontroversial fact seems to be embodied in the last sentence.

IN THE past, students have ascribed the milk and water attitude of SLC to President Marvin's dominant position. SLC has said it would like to do this or that, but its hands were tied. Now, the President has laid the cards on the table and has asked that the whole situation be considered in a cooperative manner. As has been predicted in The Hatchet many times, given a square opportunity, students will play square. They are now. They have demonstrated that the many instances of conflict between themselves and the President have been on issues and not personalities. SLC, to judge from recent actions, finds that it is inexpedient to base decisions on merit alone.

The specific example is, of course, before us now. Two meetings ago SLC refused (not for the first time) to allow a Hatchet reporter to cover its meetings. The Hatchet editorially discussed the question briefly, questioning the wisdom of withholding information that actually belongs to the students, especially in this period of reorganization, and

(See Open Letter, Page 4)

## 100 Take Wasserman; Last Tests Today

MORE THAN 100 students were given the Wasserman test and twenty-five others were turned away because of a shortage of equipment as University doctors conducted the first of a series of tests last Thursday.

The second and last series of tests will be given today in Dr. Cate's office during the hours of 12 and 1:30 and 6 and 7:30 p.m. and are open to all students including entering freshmen. Those taking the test will be under no obligation whatsoever.

Both Dr. Glover and Dr. Creswell, members of the Medical School staff who are administering the tests, expressed gratification and surprise at the number who appeared last week in spite of the fact that the school was closed at the time.

The results of the tests will be kept absolutely confidential and those taking them will be notified by mail of the result.

Students desiring to be tested are urged to call at Dr. Cate's office during the hours named. Although there is no cost attached to these tests, they usually cost about five dollars when taken from a private practitioner.

## Brusiloff Wants Players in Reed, Bass Sections

LEON BRUSILOFF, director of the University band, reports that Edward Spencer and Robert Lindman have been added to the band. Brusiloff asks that any musicians in school who play in the reeds and bass sections please contact him for places in the band.

Plans have been made to form a string band, and any players who are qualified are asked to try for places.

The swing portion of the band has some of the newest popular songs rearsared for their next public appearance. "Bei Mir Bis Du Schone," "Rosalee," and "I Double Dare You" head the list. The band will also play "When You Were a Tulip" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" at the Community Sing.

## Crooning Colonials Triumph On Local Radio Program

TWO PROMINENT athletes of the University, Jack Butterworth and Elmore (Biff) Borden, have added to their fame as entertainers by the recent winning of a thirty-dollar prize when they sang over the air waves recently on the People's Drug Store sponsored "Old Sol" program featuring Lee Everett.

Both students are members of the school's varsity basketball team and were first introduced to the campus in their role as entertainers on a "Varsity Show" program given in the Buff and Blue Room.

### Weekly Prizes

Directors of the Buff and Blue Room anxious both to develop latent student talent and to take full advantage of an opportunity to publicize the school, are desirous of having other students with ability as entertainers in similar fields appear on the same program in competition for a similar prize, which is given weekly. In order to qualify for a chance to compete for the prize, would-be contestants must make an audition before judges of the National Broadcasting Company who will pass upon their fitness to appear on the air.

## Accountant Addresses A. K. Psi

CARMEN BLOUGH, chief accountant for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will speak to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, tomorrow at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at 8:30 p.m. on the subject "Accounting Problems Relative to Private Industry and Regulatory Agencies."

Blough received his A. B. at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, in 1917, and did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin. He received his M. A. at the University of Wisconsin in 1922, and his Ph. D. at Harvard in Business Economics.

At Armour Institute He was professor of economics and head of the department of Social Science at the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago, and instructed in accounting and corporate finance at the University of Wisconsin. He was also professor of accounting and head of the accounting department at the University of North Dakota.

Public Utilities Chief He has been corporate auditor at the Income Tax Division, assistant auditor there, chief of the Public Utilities Division, in charge of the valuation of railroads and public utilities. He was on the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs, being its secretary and in charge of the State Budget and Accounts for the State Board of Commerce.

Public Accountant He was public accountant for the Illinois Commerce Commission, and received his certificate of public accountant at Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Blough is now teaching at American University the subjects "Introduction to Governmental Accounting" and "Federal Regulation of Corporate Accounting."

## Engineers Will Convene Tonight

THE WASHINGTON SECTIONS of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a joint meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cosmos Club.

Papers on the Diesel engine will be the main feature of the program. O. D. Treiber, Chief Engineer of the Diesel Division of the Hercules Motor Corporation, will present a paper on the Diesel Engine as applied to commercial motor vehicles.

The Diesel Engine as applied to heavier vehicles and as used for stationary power plants will be the subject of a paper by Paul Weeks, Washington manager of the Caterpillar Tractor Company. E. D. Newell, engineer of the Navy Department, will discuss Supercharging of Diesel Engines. It is expected that papers will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures.

(See Page Three for Pictures of Dance)

"COLLEGE SWING," a dance introduced on the West Coast to take the place of the "Big Apple," will be demonstrated as a feature of the Freshman-Sophomore Prom to be held Feb. 25, at the Washington Hotel from 10 to 1.

Another feature will be the presentation of awards to the four outstanding members of the Freshman Class. The faculty members of the Student Life Committee will select the freshmen who will receive the awards.

All freshman class members in both day and night school are eligible. Similar awards will be made to outstanding sophomores.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.65 per couple. Tickets may be secured from Julia Evans, Philip Fairchild, Irwin Nathanson, Patricia Lawrence, John Rhodes, and Charles Hurd, members of the Prom committee.

The prom is open to all members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Literary Club Admits Six New Members

THE FOLLOWING became active members of the Literary Club last week following submission of a sample of their work and recommendation by members of the English department: Robert Elian, Stan Stanton, Lloyd Kessler, Earl Killian, Phyllis Blumenthal, and Nell Marmine.

The Club will hold a special Lincoln Day meeting Friday, 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

The meeting is open.

The George Washington University

# HATCHET

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WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

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## Chinese Debate Japanese On "Undeclared War"

### Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Will Be Installed Feb. 22

### Mrs. Strong Is Donor Of Building

THE HALL of Government, announced last June as an anonymous gift, is being erected by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of Washington, D. C., and Rochester, N. Y., as a tribute to her son, L. Corrin Strong, according to



Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong

an announcement made last week by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University.

Mrs. Strong, noted philanthropist and benefactor to education, gave her son this honor because of his willingness to give up a personal career in order to administer the funds and work of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation, a foundation to assist students of all nations, colors, and creeds to secure higher and specialized education. To date it has succeeded in aiding nearly one thousand young people.

The building will be erected on the recent acquisition by the University of approximately 40,000 square feet of land which extends between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, on G Street, as far as the

(See Donor, Page 4)

### Speaker



TOSHIRO SHIMANOUCHI, son of a newspaper publisher, is shown above. He was born in Japan in 1909, and studied in American schools graduating from the Department of Political Science, Occidental College, Los Angeles, in 1931.

Returning to Japan in 1932, he became a member of the editorial staff of the Japan Advertiser and has been interested in the study of Japanese and Far Eastern affairs. Last November, during the height of the current Sino-Japanese hostilities, he spent a month traveling in China and Manchoukuo, and has just recently returned to the United States.

### Sorority Registration

The Pan Hellenic Association will have a table in Columbian today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the registration of any Freshman woman interested in sororities according to a statement made by Eleanor Livingston, president, late last night.

## Seniors Will Give Amplifier

A PUBLIC address system is the proposed gift of this year's graduating class to the university.

A report from the senior council indicated that after careful consideration, this was selected as the most practical and useful gift of those suggested.

Following a long established tradition of making a gift to the university upon graduation, this year's senior class hopes to accomplish the double purpose of giving something which will be remembered and at the same time will supply an evident need.

This need makes itself apparent in the fact that such equipment is obtainable only by borrowing or rental at the expense of the university or those students arranging functions. It is felt by the Senior Council, acting in behalf of the various branches of the senior class which it represents, that a public address system will prove to be of real value in the presentation of concerts, class night exercises, lectures and affairs of a similar nature.

Its use could be further extended to rallies staged on the campus or to use in the Buff and Blue Room.

Campus rallies during football season would particularly benefit by the use of this equipment as it is often extremely difficult if not impossible for speakers and cheerleaders to make themselves heard above the noise and excitement accompanying such events.

As it is to be presented to the university, this gift would be available to any university activity such as the Glee Club, the University Band, or possibly some dramatic presentation.

The graduating class of last year employed in their class night exercises an amplifier generously loaned by one of the engineering students in the university. Had it not been for this fortunate connection considerable inconvenience and expense would have been encountered.

The Senior Council cites these as a few of the many and varied uses to which a public address system could be adapted and hopes that the proposed objective will be attained.

### Five Members Elected To Hatchet Senior Staff

THE FOLLOWING members of the Hatchet staff have been promoted to the Senior staff by the Board of Editors:

Julia Evans, Tom McCall, Estelle Moore, Helen Carstarphen, Patricia Jahn.

The Senior Staff consists of those members elected by the board who have served at least one academic year on the paper and have shown outstanding ability or reliability.

### Delts Win Title

DELTA TAU DELTA captured the much delayed Interfraternity basketball finals by defeating the appa Sigs at the Tin Tabernacle last night in a thrilling battle. The final score was 15-15.

## Embassies Select Forum Speakers

By Julia Evans  
"THE UNDECLARED War in China" will be discussed by speakers selected by the Japanese and Chinese Embassies in a debate which is unique in diplomatic history at the fourth Freshman Club Forum tomorrow at 8:15 in Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Tuan Shen Chien, Professor of History at the National Central University in Nanking, will present the Chinese viewpoint. Toshiro Shimanouchi, research associate of the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan, will discuss the Japanese position. Both representatives will come from New York for the debate.

Thirty-five Minute Address Each speaker will give a thirty-five minute address and a fifteen minute rebuttal. After the debate, the speakers will answer questions written and given to Irma Shiman, Secretary of the Freshman Club, who will preside at the Forum. This procedure was adopted following the suggestion of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spoke at the third Forum.

Dr. Chien is a noted Chinese educator. He has written a number of books on history and political science to help educate the masses of China.

The Chinese historian did his undergraduate work at the Tsin Hua University in Peking, which is financed by the American government from its Boxer Indemnity Fund. Dr. Chien received both his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University about 10 years ago.

An attaché of the Chinese Embassy stated that Dr. Chien was chosen to speak because he is well known in educational circles and is well informed on the present situation through his travels and studies in the Far East.

Eugene Leavitt, general chairman of the Forum series, stressed the fact that the debate will be open to all University students and faculty members. Seats will be held until 8 o'clock to accommodate incoming freshmen.

The debate has attracted nationwide attention. Tickets have been requested by many prominent press correspondents. Seats have been reserved for officials of the Chinese and Japanese Embassies.

## Lens & Shutter Prize Pictures Shown In Post

LENS AND SHUTTER, one of the University's newest organizations, won city-wide recognition last Sunday when The Washington Post devoted a full page of its rotogravure section to reproductions of the prize-winning pictures in the club's recent contest.

The seven pictures shown were "Wanderers," the grand prize winner, by Julian Griggs; "Bad Blade," Fremont Davis' candid shot which was reproduced in The Hatchet; "Buck," a portrait by William Szabo; "Sonny," a study by C. T. Smith; "Three White Horses," by J. H. Gnam; and "Young Explorers," also by Fremont Davis.

Lens and Shutter was formed under the sponsorship of The Hatchet in October.

When the newly-formed organization announced that the entries were at first scattered, but as the closing date drew near, a "flood" of photos were submitted to the judges.

## Dr. Wurdemann, Alumnus, Dies

DR. HARRY VANDERBILT Wurdemann, authority on diseases of the eye, and an alumnus of the University, died last week in Seattle after a two weeks' illness. He was 72.

He was a colonel in the medical reserve of the Army Air Corps, practiced medicine in Milwaukee from 1890 to 1909, and was once medical examiner of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Wurdemann was born in Washington, D. C., June 13, 1865, and was graduated from Columbian University in 1888.

He was the author of many textbooks on ophthalmics, several of which are standard in their field. He also wrote widely for the scientific press and was the author of articles and fiction on outdoor life. Dr. Wurdemann belonged to a number of the leading medical societies, and was the president of the Reserve Officer's Association of Washington. He was the father of Audrey May Wurdemann, prize winning poet, and the wife of Joseph Ayslander, also a poet.

### Meeting Postponed

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Psychology Club has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 15. The time and place of the next meeting will be published in next week's Hatchet.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

## The University Hatchet

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Tuesday, February 8, 1938

## To Those Who Cannot See . . .

● THAT WE can wipe out this plague if we face it honestly . . . 100 students give their positive answer—and more will today.

THE eagerness which more than 100 students last week flocked to take free Wasserman tests was a convincing demonstration that the smug, if mistaken, morality that whispered "hush, hush," to discussion of venereal diseases is breaking down.

The figure of 100 is small when contrasted with more than 1,500 given over a period of several weeks at the University of Pittsburgh. It is of interest, however, to consider that tests were given for only a little more than two hours, and that many students had to be turned away because of depletion of materials. About 50 tests were anticipated by the students in charge, and not more than a dozen by the directing physician.

The reception of the idea that we can frankly discuss and act on such matters as syphilis control, marital problems, and so on is not peculiar to this campus by any means. A survey of college newspapers throughout the country will indicate that such subjects are of general importance. The interesting fact is that opposition to programs similar to the one here is very rarely voiced by students. On the contrary, such opposition as there is, and of course it exists here and elsewhere but generally under cover of some fine phrases or cloaked as a "protection" of the students, is largely from older sources.

That is to be expected, and the eagerness of students to take advantage of the free Wasserman tests is a fine example of intelligent thought and action which in the end must ultimately break down the resistance of those who cannot see.

Add your voice to the 100 that have already taken this positive step to "stamp out syphilis—enemy of youth!"

## A True "Friend of The University"

● MRS. STRONG'S gift of Government Hall may mark permanent grounding of a "Progressive University in the Nation's Capital."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, and its students again profit by the generosity of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong. The revelation that Mrs. Strong's gift of the new Hall of Government re-emphasizes her sincere interest in the welfare of the "University in the Nation's Capital," and her desire to see it soon fulfill in greater measure its function as an institution peculiarly adapted to the training of our civil servants.

Mrs. Strong's previous gift, the Residence Hall, made possible the beginning of a resident student body; the Hall of Government, the first of the permanent University structures, may indicate the firm rooting of our educational plant.

Upon completion of the Hall of Government work will begin immediately upon the Linsler Library. Both these new structures, the announcement of purchase of more land, and the temporary Biological and Social Science Halls, in their distinctly modern styles, should do much to impress upon the community the possibility this institution has of becoming a leading and progressive university.

## 7 Days' Comment . . .

● CHERRY TREE'S dedication and racket . . . Publications Myths . . . Auditorium Needs . . . Student Consumer Cooperation . . . Agriculture Department Talks Democracy.

DEDICATION of the 1938 Cherry Tree to Mrs. Strong might indicate to some degree the appreciation of the student body of her generosity to the University . . . The Hatchet's protegee in the field of photography, Lens and Shutter Club, had the prize-winning entries in its recent contest spread all over a page of The Washington Post's rotogravure section Sunday . . . Speaking of photographs, now that The Cherry Tree has finished its annual raid on our pockets with their charming little racket (we must change an awful lot in four years to require a new picture each year), perhaps it is about time to seriously consider some more or less reasonable system. Or, for that matter, to consider why we have a Cherry Tree. Along with the myth that The Hatchet is subsidized by the University fee, the financial set-up of The Cherry Tree and Handbook should be thoroughly probed at this time or reorganization, perhaps with a view to independent incorporation of publications . . . Again the need for an auditorium was emphasized when the Symphony Club presented its first open concert of the season Friday in the reception room of Strong Hall. The many who attended appreciated the generosity of the residents of Strong Hall, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Barrows, and President Marvin in allowing the use of the room . . . As well as reiterating again the need for an auditorium, tomorrow's debate on the recent incident in China should rank as one of the best of a large number of excellent discussions offered this year . . . The meeting of Consumers' Cooperatives and Credit Unions here next week will bring to attention the growing importance of this type of organization. It is significant that college students are taking an active interest in the program . . . The recently inaugurated series of discussions on the general subject of Democracy at the Department of Agriculture indicates a growing realization that our civil servants must understand the ideals and folk-lore of our method of living. It is to be highly applauded.

## Barnard Recital Indicates Interest, Reveals Talent

By Albert Miller

● IT IS SOMEWHAT paradoxical that this university, having no music department of its own, boasts of such splendid organizations as the Glee Club and the Orchestra Dance Society. That we have here musical talent of no mean degree and a popular interest in musical functions was clearly manifest last Friday evening when the Symphony Club presented Francis Barnard, basso-cantante, in a song recital at Strong Hall.

Mr. Barnard possesses not only a voice of excellent timbre, but one which has been finely schooled. His training at the Cincinnati Conservatory and experience as a concert performer were at once evident. It may safely be said that Mr. Barnard was perfectly at home in entertaining the large group that was assembled Friday night.

Mr. Barnard's fine musicianship was especially indicated in the two Handel numbers, the two Schubert Lieder and in Schumann's exquisite and exultant "Frühlingssnacht." We seldom have the opportunity of hearing the German Lieder sung in this country, particularly in the refined manner in which they were presented by this young singer.

The remainder of the program was for the most part comprised of lighter stuff. The audience was much amused by three humorous songs: "Old Mother Hubbard (Set in the manner of Handel)," "American Lullaby" and "Come Come a Krattin." Margaret Figueroa, accompanist, gave sympathetic assistance throughout the performance.

Once again the Symphony Club has taken the initiative in bringing music to the campus. Why doesn't the Glee Club prepare some of the less ambitious choral works of Bach (the Cantatas) and allow us the pleasure of hearing these seldom-performed works at the university? They would be especially suited to the home-like parlor at Strong Hall.

## Filibuster Minority Voice of Democratic System, Clagett Critic Says

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

● I ACCUSE MANNING Clagett of murder. Yes, murder of the science of logic.

Far be it from me to make of The Hatchet a battleground for the settlement of sectional disputes, but I do ask the opportunity to answer charges proffered by Mr. Clagett against 20 Southern Senators in the last issue of "The Hatchet."

These Senators are accused of present "progressive" legislation and dares to predict that they will block future "progressive" legislation. One gathers from reading his article that the present "progressive" legislation consists of the anti-lynching bill and the wages-hours measure (which, incidentally, passed the Senate). As to the nature of the ill-fated future "progressive" legislation, he gives not so much as a hint.

He starts off on the road to crime simply by "begging a question." Now ordinarily, I have little against the person who innocently "begs" an occasional question; of little import. But, when someone goes so far as to assume without argument that the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynch Bill is "progressive" legislation, then I can't help but point out to him the error of his ways and demand proof. I will grant that any legislation preventing lynching is "progressive," but I deny that this bill would achieve that objective.

From this more excusable violation of the laws of logic, Mr. Clagett digresses (progressively?) to the more subtle and inexcusable logical fallacy, the non sequitur. Rarely ever does one have the opportunity of analyzing and exploding so charming and so brilliant an example of the proper hoc as this one given by Mr. Clagett. Simply because these Senators now oppose what is to them undesirable legislation, he concludes that they will fight future "progressive" legislation. One might as reasonably assume that a professor failing one student will fail all his students.

These Senators are criticized because they dare obstruct any legislation that they think singles the South out for sin. Is that not their privilege? Were they not elected to serve the South? According to this argument, any member of a minority who protests majority action, no matter how drastic, is a "dirty so and so" and (the unkindest cut of all) a "threat to democratic action."

Mr. Clagett closed his article with the ominous threat that once this lynch bill is set aside, the way will still not be open for the passage of "progressive" legislation, for there is always this threat to democratic action by a few Southern Senators. Need I remind him that democratic government has been defined as "majority rule with a minority voice?" That noise you hear emanating from that frozen bloc of Southern Senators and which is sometimes vulgarly termed a "filibuster" is nothing more than an essential and integral part of the machinery of democratic government going into effective action.

Warren N. Martin, Junior College.

P.S. May I suggest that Mr. Clagett enroll in Philosophy 122.

## Last Aptitude Test Will Be Friday

The last chance for Freshmen to take the student psychology aptitude test will be Sat. at 10:10 in D 104, it was announced yesterday.

## The Cheapest Thing To Do With Syphilis

LET'S look at a few economic facts about syphilis, as outlined in Surgeon General Parran's article, "Syphilis Is Bad Business":

Item One, Death: There are 40,000 deaths every year from cardiovascular syphilis. Each death represents a loss of 19 to 23 years of life—call it 850,000 years of life expectancy lost. There are 4,500 deaths each year from paresis, general paralysis of the insane, and another 1,100 deaths from tabes dorsalis. These two account for another 100,000 years of life expectancy. Child deaths from congenital syphilis bring the figure well past the 1,000,000 mark . . . But these are merely lives; mere loss of life expectancy and productive power.

Item Two, Medical Care: The living cost us a great deal more than the dead. In State institutions we care for 18,700 cases of general paresis. In all institutions, public and private, there are beds for 43,000 syphilitic mental and nervous cases. If all of these cases were cared for at the \$2 a day rate which is the average for public institutions, the cost would be more than \$31,000,000. More than 8,000 new admissions are being made every year. Fifteen percent of all blindness is due to syphilis. At a conservative estimate we spend \$10,000,000 for the institutional care of our syphilitic blind. America's 160,000 syphilitic heart disease patients are not ordinarily hospitalized.

We need not give George Washington students more facts about the public health problem of syphilis, or emphasize the fact that each year it is draining from the national income an amount several times as large as would be needed to wipe it out.

Prompt cure would be the cheapest thing we could do with it. Yet not enough of our medical care goes into the proper treatment in the early stages. The cost of treating a case of early syphilis from infection to cure would be somewhere between \$50 and \$600, depending upon whether it was done by the mass methods of a public clinic or by a high-priced specialist. Apply an average cost of \$100, even, to our 1,100,000 annual cases of syphilis and one has \$110,000,000.

The plain fact is that we cannot afford to have syphilis.

Senator LaFollette and Representative Bulwinkle have just introduced into the Congress a bill authorizing funds for venereal disease work by the Public Health Service.

The bill was drafted by a recent conference of State health officers and carries out the mature recommendations of that body and of the National Conference on Venereal Disease Control, consisting of a thousand leading authorities who met in Washington last year with the United States Public Health Service. The language used in the bill and the methods of administration follow closely the precedent of the health sections of the Social Security Act of 1935 under which there is satisfactory federal-state cooperation in dealing with other public health problems.

Grants-in-aid to states are authorized to assist in creating facilities for case-finding, the diagnosis and treatment necessary to control and prevent venereal diseases. Scientific studies will be made by the United States Public Health Service to develop and apply better methods of control and more effective methods of treatment. Payment of medical and health personnel and their training is authorized. For these purposes, appropriations are authorized as follows:

1939	\$3,000,000
1940	6,000,000
1941	12,000,000
1942 to 1951	25,000,000

This bill authorizes appropriations. It does not appropriate money. Without this authorizing legislation, no added Federal aid is possible for venereal disease control. Every year Congress will decide how much of the authorized fund is justified and will appropriate accordingly.

This bill provides the one practical method of meeting the problem of syphilis. The cost, in comparison with what we are paying now—about 10 times as much in taxes as is authorized—is minute. If the bill passes, we have the opportunity to reduce the "one in ten" rate within a generation to a figure more in keeping with American tradition.

You can help stamp out syphilis by urging your congressman to vote for this bill—S. 3290, H. R. 9047.

## The Schaper Case: 1917-1938

● UNIVERSITIES Are Raising Admission Standards, But What of the Teaching Status? . . . Is Courage and Intellectual Honesty Still Alive?

By Denofid

● SOME OF THE BEST NEWS in modern educational development was released from the council table of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents recently when that body accepted the recommendation of Farmer-Labor Governor Benson that former President Schaper be granted re-instatement as Professor Emeritus of the University.

Twenty years ago, during the heat of America's "patriotic" entry into the World War, Dr. Schaper was summarily dismissed from the university staff because he opposed American entrance. Supreme Court Justice Butler, then a member of the board of regents, was the leader in the attack against Schaper.

A Price Few Would Pay To lose one's place in the academic world is no light matter, and the harrowing experience of Dr. Schaper was not the exception to the rule. Some years after the war ended, he was able to return to teaching at the University of Oklahoma. But he paid a price for his honest political views that few men in the academic profession then or now would or will pay.

Now the University of Minnesota has attempted to atone for its error and has made such restitution as it can. That universities admit of making mistakes is rare, indeed. But, as Professor Beard says, "Schaper needs no gesture of justice from the university. . . . The university is in need of justification by works. In the economy of the long ages, to which institutions of higher learning belong by profession and in truth, it is not what men say on ceremonial occasions that sustains the moral order; it is what they do in hours when passions run high and mobs thunder at the gates. By confessing that it charged Professor Schaper falsely in 1917, the University will give encouragement to all who labor for the maintenance of liberty in inquiry and teaching, and will, through forgetting the plague of pride, lift itself into immortality."

A great degree of credit is due Governor Benson for his perserverance and devotion to liberal principles, and making them specifically effective in this instance.

What of Our Teachers? All of which brings up another question that is increasingly becoming more important in the conduct of university affairs. What is being done to improve the caliber of men and women on the teaching staffs of our great universities? We hear much unctuous talk about raising the admission standards for students, but nothing about the establishing of objective standards of teaching excellence and integrity for instructors.

Look around you to see how many of your instructors would have the courage to oppose the administrations of our great universities when the honest views of the instructors

(See Denofid, Page 6)

and who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Is the SLC?

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But quite probably neither is the exact case, although the former may approach the truth. The S. L. C. probably just out of force of habit excluded the reporter, so it would not have to bother with what it said. This is naturally only a guess. What the motives were on the part of each of those who voted to exclude would be impossible to determine. But the action itself was none the less obnoxious (to quote from your editorial) regardless of the motives.

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## Meditations

### Co-op Example For Council

14-Year-Olds Show the Way

By Winfield Rankin

● NOW THEY HAVE a precedent; now they have some tangible evidence that the idea can work. Yes, sir, the Interfraternity Council and others can no longer say that it is too difficult to form a cooperative association, for here is an example. A story appearing in the Washington Post of Jan. 16, tells the tale:

Not to be outdone by their elders, school children in the Government's model community at Greenbelt have organized their own consumer cooperative and already can see a profit in store for their customers.

"James L. Dameron, 14-year-old student in the seventh grade at Greenbelt School, is manager of the venture—duly elected by the 96 children who bought stock . . .

"Enrollment at the school is 127 children."

I know this will interest the council, even as it interested me. I'll grant that the Council before had no really close example to follow, as did the seventh graders. However, I do not consider I am being illogical when I say that the Council members are a bit more mature. I will accept a correction, however.

Of course, the report submitted by Larry Cox and Cap Gardner on their trip to New York to the National Interfraternity Conference mentioned that many schools had adopted the Co-op scheme, and it has proven very successful. But that was not close to home. This illustration of Greenbelt is, May I suggest that the Council, at its next irregular or regular meeting appoint a committee to contact the seventh graders and determine the secret of their success? It may be that this will be applicable to the local situation.

I would think that the least the Council could do, however, in view of the worth of the idea, as attested by their own delegates' report and by the Greenbelt action, would be to consider it.

As far as I have been able to determine, after sending reporters out to cover the Council and after my own personal queries, the group has never taken the matter up, except for the time that one very enjoyable afternoon was spent panning this column for being so brazen as to suggest that they do something. They would also find that admission of these Hatchet reporters to their meetings would pay big dividends, because "The Hatchet does work on a cooperative basis, even if the Council doesn't. In other words, you play ball with us, and we'll play ball with you. Catch on?"

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## College Swing Sweeps Out Of West As New Dance Act

By Charles Earl Wallace

● LAST YEAR the "Big Apple" held sway among the college dances. This season a new dance is sweeping out of the west and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is "College Swing" and is the West's first contribution to national dancing. In the past dances have either come out of the South—like the Charleston and Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the West, one is led to believe, the collegians are really swinging it in the craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no

sense to it and that it outpaces the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus, students said.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

## The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

● CAMPUS SALUTE to Roberta King, who danced five of the numbers at the Pledge Prom when the orchestration was composed of one-frat numbers. A close second for honorable mention goes to the cove salesman at one of the recent basketball games who added to his sales with this one, "Chasers for sale."

One of the recent campus high-fights has been the swing of the Pi Phi to Varsity House favor. I haven't yet learned whether it was the unusual power of the brawny school patriots or the slowing down of the fraternities rush that changed the minds of the Pi Phi. A varsity house admirer claims the change was due to Ruth Alice Ream, termed by him as the Pi Phi Find of the year. Said when he saw the little girl the first time that he knew he'd decided on the leading lodge on the campus. For this came a Kappacrack, something about brain and brawn.

On the snow screen which covered the campus just before the finals, one afternoon was unveiled the battle of the term. Starting the snow-fest were such dignitaries as Jack Shulman, Betty Stephenson, Stan Segalish, Panhel Prexy Eleanor Livingston, Minerva Norton and others. Best shot—Professor Sieger caught with a snowball curve by Min Norton.

Seen through the keyhole of the swinging door . . . the expression on Tuo Alan Dickey's face when his Faimont school flame returned from the holidays with a Purdue S.A.E. pin . . . that stunning bracelet of Betty Squires, a Christmas token from her latest, a millionaire from Dartmouth and Chicago . . . the closing of the exam and "apple-polishing season with a little girl from Strong Hall still in a twit over Prof. Merriam, the young and handsome from the history department . . . the ring given Jean Harris by Dick Shreiber . . . Dick Shreiber with Helen Black who wears his pin.

One of the lodges which storm up a headline or two is the town Gamma Phi, unrecognized but easily recognizable. In case you're still in the dark, the motto is the immortal quote from Daniel DeFoe, "Thank Gawd it's Friday." Purpose is to popularize the beginning of the weekend as the relief of the stoogest from school and such.

The chapter house is a well known tavern in the town. The musty hall and hearties are soon to sling a jamboree which will not be beercost over a nation-wide, toast-to-toast hiccup.

I had good items of Sis Porter, Wally Alden and Jack Wibby last week but they were censored. I hope this won't hurt Wibby's political ambitions.

## Semester Sports Begins Activities

● WITH the beginning of the new semester, University women are anticipating a full schedule of sports activities, including competitions in basketball and badminton.

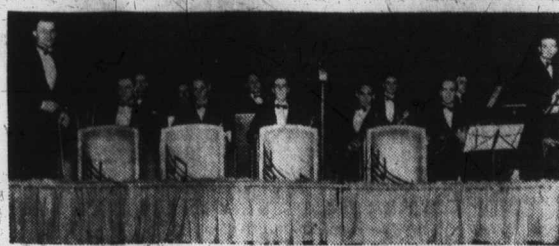
The class basketball games get underway February 8 when the frosh team confronts the more experienced seniors, and the sophomore-junior game is played off. February 16 will witness the frosh-junior and "soph-senior" tussles, while the final class games, between the freshmen and the sophomores, and the juniors and the seniors, will be played off February 23. Culminating the basketball season are the odd vs. even and varsity vs. alumnae classics, which will be run off March 4 and March 9, respectively.

The women sportsters are particularly looking forward to the Triangular Basketball and Badminton Meet with Goucher and Hood Colleges in Baltimore on February 19.

The Badminton schedule for the season features the Women's Singles Tournament which will be held February 11 at 7:30 in the gymnasium, and the Mixed Doubles Tournament March 11, 16, and 18. A demonstration of all the sports is planned for February 25 at 8 p. m. when the Women's Physical Education Department will hold an Open Evening. This exhibition is to give onlookers a concentrated idea of all the activities carried on throughout the winter season.

In the field of dance an interesting program has been outlined. A dance recital is planned for March 8 and a Dance Symposium later in the semester.

## "Kutch" Edwards & his Orchestra



"Kutch" Edwards and his band will furnish appropriate swing tunes at the Junior Panhel Prom at the Kennedy-Warren Friday night.

## This Week In Greek

### Fraternities

● SIGMA CHI announces the pledging of George Adams, Richard Ballard, Vernon Elason, Courtleigh Hallkman, Regis Kennedy and Kline Parks.

A rush dance was held Sunday afternoon at the house.

The Washington Alumni chapter of the fraternity held their annual oyster roast at the Washington Yacht Club Friday night.

● ACACIA held a radio dance at the house after the ping pong matches Sunday night.

● TAU KAPPA EPSILON gave an informal dance at the house after the ping pong matches Sunday.

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON also entertained with a radio dance at their house after the ping pong matches.

● KAPPA SIGMA held their traditional dance, Winter Carnival, at the house Saturday night and will give a radio dance at the house Sunday night.

● KAPPA ALPHA entertained with an informal dance at the house Saturday night. Worthwood Church's orchestra provided the music.

● THETA DELTA CHI announces the initiation of G. Bernard Shaw, John Weeks, George C. Busick, Iverson Hutton, Edwin Hege, and Morton Churchill Saturday.

● SIGMA NU held a dance at the house Friday night.

They will entertain with an oyster supper at the house Friday night.

● PHI SIGMA KAPPA held a tea dance Sunday at the house.

They will also entertain with a radio dance Saturday night.

● PHI ALPHA will hold a rush smoker Thursday night at the house. Distinguished members of the alumni and faculty will address the guests and members.

### Personalities

By Mary Keating

● PRETTY Virginia Tehas from Pi Beta Phi likes to ride a horse 'neath a Southern sky and she wants to buy a ranch in the far Southwest, for that is the place she likes best. When she gets her A. B. from this institution she'd like to take a law course about the Constitution.

Inquisitive people are her only "hate" and, with Virginia, the things that rate are horses, Beethoven, and evening dresses, while a scrapbook's the hobby she professes.

She doesn't seem to rhyme, she spends a lot of time in Cue and Curtin, Cherry Tree, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Spanish Club.

George Croft

WET BLANKETS and joy chasers had better beware, 'cause George Croft will get you if you don't take care. But Wagner and dancing to him are O. K. So are pretty girls who are interesting and gay. He'd like to make our Glee Club one of the best and when he has time he'll travel in the West.

George likes bowling, seafood, and MEN, and to be an air pilot he has a great yen. Once, a piano he used to play, but now, for music he'll take Glen Gray.

Round the campus he's one you'll see at important meetings of S.P.E. as well as O.D.K. and Gate and Key.

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## Jr Panhel Holds Dance Friday

● THE Panhellenic Pledge Council will hold an annual pledge dance Friday night from 9:30 to 1 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Carlton Edwards' Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

During the course of the evening there will be a grand march led by Nancy Gatch, president of the Junior Council, who will be escorted by Milton Musser and Peggy McMillen, social chairman of the council, with Byron Newton.

The grand march will include the presidents and Junior Panhellenic delegates of the pledge chapters of the various sororities, Jane Brower and Kay Bowen, Phi Mu; Hazel Smallwood and Peggy McMillen, Sigma Kappa; Peggy Smith and Roberta King, Kappa Delta; Mary Virginia Miller and Dorothy Jewel, Delta Zeta; Ann Blackstone and Julie Wilson, Chi Omega; Virginia Miller and Frances Douglas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Laurence and Doris Blackwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Toby Katz and Florence Hayes, Phi Sigma Sigma; F.ncy Gatch, Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Thomas and Lindsey Brown, Alpha Delta Pi.

## Kappa Sigma Holds Carnival

By Helen Carstarphen

● TWERE A HOT day in Washington but the Kappa Sigs were on ice, for a change, when they gave their first winter carnival Saturday night.

Guests were greeted by a snowman as they entered, dressed as skiers, skaters, and lumbermen. Even the orchestra, the Southernaires belied its name and came as lumbermen.

The place looked quite chilly with a big mirror and stars shining from a blue paper ceiling. Even the lights were blue to make one shiver.

In the middle of the evening, the atmosphere overtook the gathered multitude and a snow fight ensued. Ammunition was cotton balls. After the snow fight the "children" sang their fraternity and sorority songs.

Particularly appropriately dressed were Bill Stewart in a huge red wooly sweater and green plaid ear muffs, Johnny Patterson, as a yodelling Tyrolean, and Doris Eason, in a black ski suit.

We'll be freezing you!

### Freshmen Meet

● THE FRESHMAN CLUB will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Cor. 10 to make nominations for the election of officers to be held Feb. 16.

There will also be a brief business meeting.

## Fraternities Book Russ Morgan

● "MUSIC in the Morgan Manner" was the decision of the Interfraternity Council at its meeting last Sunday morning at the Acacia house, when Russ Morgan's orchestra was chosen to play for the Interfraternity Prom, which will be held on March 4 in the main ballroom at the Willard Hotel.

Following the custom of past years, it will be a program dance. The grand march will be led by president Cap Gardner and social chairman Howard Walkingsick. Several loving cups will be presented to various organizations by the Council representing championship in sports or other interfraternity competition.

## Women Plan Inter-class Basketball Meet

● Women basketball fans will get their first taste of inter-class competition tonight when the sophomores meet the highly favored senior team in the gym promptly at 7:30.

Immediately following the sophomore contest, the juniors will tackle the spunky freshman team. Judging by practice forecasts the frosh and juniors are very evenly matched.

The seniors put their victory hopes on Francis Prather, Barbara Felker, Eleanor Wyvell, Isabel Richwine, Alison Clafin and Eleanor Pugh.

Ethel Hoffman, Margaret McDowell and Jean Yocum are the sophomore forwards, while Mary Christianson, Ruth Ream, Murial Friedman and Elizabeth Hogenotogler will vie for the center positions. Ann Galether, Betty Brown are the guards.

Mary Armstrong and Ellen Zierpel will probably start as forwards for the juniors with Barbara Harmon, Francis Alex and Hortense Morin furnishing competition for the center position. Elizabeth Burnett, Jane Castell, Norma Hatfield and Laura Ellis are slated for the guard positions.

Outstanding among the forwards picked for the freshman team are Catherine Moore, and Ann Keebler. Joanne Carns and Annita Matlitz also play forward. Louise Nuendorf, centers, and Peggy Essary, Jacqueline Scott and Virginia Salisbury, guards, complete the freshman squad.

Food for Thought  
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WATCHA DOIN, BUTCH - TRAININ' FOR YOUR NEXT BOUT?

NAW, I'M JUST PRACTICIN' TO WATCH THE FORDS GO BY

IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.

PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.

MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Executes left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.

THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers break away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.

DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any silly pose they wish.

IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in stiff strut position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut forward for four counts.

IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.

THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left foot pulls the right over, then alternates. They further slide the better the couple.



# Dan Cupid Takes Cue From Streamlined Age

By Charles Earl Wallace

DAN CUPID'S age-old story of romantic attachment will be told in a very modern accent on St. Valentine's Day this year, card publishers announced to The Hatchet last week.

While the 1938 Valentines show no lessening of ardor nor loss of sentiment, they speak a language of love that seems more simple, direct and forthright than heretofore. The inhibited reticence of the older generation is seldom evident in this year's Valentine messages, yet the current idiom of love is as tender and warm with feeling as ever, though strictly attuned to the sophisticated emotional attitude of modern youth.

According to the Valentines, romance in 1938 is friendlier as well as franker.

This new modernity is reflected in the design and color of the 1938 Valentines as well in the verse. Much of the fussy detail of the old Valentine has disappeared, and you will see unexpected bright metallic touches, such as diagonal striping of scalloped silver across a rose colored card, or a heart overlaid with fine squares of gleaming silver mesh.

When Valentine Day comes, America, man and maid, just naturally goes sentimental—if the current crop of love missives can be taken as indications. Of course, the sentiment isn't of the old-fashioned flowery variety. There are no cooing doves and no winged cupids—at least not seriously—and no lace paper frills.

Here is a modernized version of an old familiar theme:

When your hair has turned to silver  
I will LOVE you as today  
When I'm wrinkled and bewick-  
ered  
I'll be yours the same old way  
When I have a "big bay window"  
And your balcony sticks out  
You will still be my big moment  
Sweetheart, Valentines are more  
numerous than ever and come right  
out unashamed with the frank "I  
love you." There is nothing stereo-  
typed about them, however. Here  
is an example:

There is something about you  
That sets you apart  
From the rest of the folks  
Who've a place in my heart;  
A very dear something  
That leads me to say  
Here's all our Valentine's Day!

On this Valentine's Day  
Just what can be done with the  
King's English is indicated by a  
Valentine on which poverty-stricken  
youth announces "I May Not Be-  
long to the Economic Royalists, But  
I Have a High Yearning Capacity  
for You", or another on which two  
frankfurters declare:

Hot Dog!  
I never SAUSAGE a swell  
Person as YOU!  
And that's no BOLONEY!

## Chi U. Entertains

CHI UPSILON, professional and honorary women's geology society, will hold a party at the home of Miss Edna Davis, in the Ontario Apartments Saturday afternoon. Requirements for eligibility include fifteen credits in geology, with a B average.

Games concerning various phases of geology will form the main feature of entertainment at the party.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8  
and 9—"Man of the Hour," Oscar  
Hamon, Ray Milland and Frances  
Farnier. Pop Eye, "I Never Change My  
Attitude."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Feb. 10 and  
11—"Man of the Hour," Oscar  
Hamon, Ray Milland and Frances  
Farnier. Pop Eye, "I Never Change My  
Attitude."

SATURDAY, Feb. 12—"Walkie Wed-  
ding," Bing Crosby, Bob Burns,  
Martha Raye and Shirley Ross. "In-  
usual Occupations"—Technicolor.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 13 and  
14—"Rosalie," Eleanor Powell, Nel-  
son Eddy and Ray Bolger.

## Now Playing

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## NATIONAL

Prices: Even, \$2.50 \$2.00, \$1.65,  
\$1.40, 50c. Wed. & Sat. Mats.,  
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WORLD'S PREMIERE

## MAX GORDON

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## Save Me The Waltz

A New Comedy by

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with a distinguished cast including  
Laura CREWS  
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Even, Orch., \$2.75; Bal., \$2.50,  
\$1.65, \$1.10; 2nd, Bal., \$2.00, Wed.  
Mats., Orch., \$1.65; Bal., \$1.40, \$1.10;  
2nd, Bal., \$1.00, Sat., Mats., Orch.,  
\$2.50; Bal., \$2.00, \$1.60, 2nd Bal.,  
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COMING MON., FEB. 14

## OSORN WELLES

Modern Production of

## "Julius Caesar"

# Students Watched By Police

By Hugh A. Allen

THIRD PRECINCT Police have recently established a look-out for numerous University students, violators of parking regulations around school. According to the officers a great number of parking tickets have been issued within the last few months, many of them disregarded by motorists, having been followed up with warrants.

A single officer at the precinct stated that he had secured 26 warrants for students and was still awaiting his chance to serve the 17 remaining of that number.

Violations

The following are among the more outstanding violations for which windshields are being tagged:

1. Vehicles shall be parked not less than 25 feet from a corner (approximately three concrete sidewalk squares).
2. It is against the law to park in front of any driveway, whether in use or not. (Parking in driveways, beyond the building line is of no concern to the police.)
3. Parking is not allowed within ten feet on each side of a fire hydrant.

The officers are more concerned at present with arresting drivers from Maryland and Virginia. Consequently if you are a violator with out-of-town license plates any day you may unexpectedly be requested to drive a uniformed passenger to "No. 3" as you arrive at or leave school. Policemen in this area are said to have good memories as they remember previously tagged cars, note the time they usually appear, and look for their drivers during that time.

Warrants Being Served

Policeman W. B. Kuhns stated that if he did not succeed in serving the rest of his warrants soon he would secure from the University office, the hours' student violators at classes and arrest them at that time. District motorists do not cause police quite so much trouble, however, as warrants can be delivered to their homes as a regular routine matter.

Save \$2.00

Anyone who has neglected to post a bond on a parking ticket can save \$2.00 by paying it promptly. Tickets are only worth \$3.00 where a warrant costs \$5.00.

Parking beyond the building line in driveways leading into the campus is "violating the rights of private property" which leaves action in the cases of this nature up to the University officials. According to Mr. Charles E. Merry, in charge of buildings and grounds, blocking of the driveways presents a fire hazard and interferes with coal deliveries and ash collections.

Further, Mr. Merry stated that the University did not desire to cause the student car owners too much trouble, but that blocking of driveways inconveniences the office considerably and anyone caught so doing can be sent before the disciplinary board, which body can cause a student to be suspended.

Lot Patrons Warned

Students who park their cars cross-wise in the University parking lot, thus blocking the aisle for other motorists, are also warned by Mr. Merry that they are liable to be turned over to the same board for administration of necessary punishment.

The buildings and grounds office announced, last week, that parking accommodations are expected to be greatly increased on the lot this Spring when contemplated plans are carried out.

At present it is planned to grade the remaining area adjacent to the lot now in use and provide for another means of access to be located on 23rd St. This will give a total of two driveways, one of which will probably be used as an entrance and the other, an exit.

## Med. Fraternity Meets

PHI DELTA EPSILON, professional medical fraternity, will hold a meeting Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Powhatan Hotel. Plans will be made and a date set for their coming district convention, officers announced.

## Center Moves

THE INTER-AMERICAN Center will be located at 716 21st St. until further notice, according to an announcement made last week by Director George Howland Cox.

## An Open Letter to S. L. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

asking for reconsideration to avoid the possibility of further charges of "star chamber" tactics. In a letter published last week President Marvin heartily seconded our editorial, and gave strong arguments in favor of full reporting.

To all intents and purposes, the answer of SLC is a resounding "No!" although it is stated to The Hatchet as "in line with the President's suggestion."

In every previous utterance of SLC, the fact that the committee desired to make long-range policy rules has held. The ruling in regard to this question is definitely not that. The fact that a member of the Board of Editors is a member of the committee is a mere accident, and there is no guarantee that such will ever be the case again. And what does "discretionary power to report" mean?

THE entire effect of SLC's action is to place itself in a defensive position where it must answer attacks from all sides as to what it is doing, and why. Its method or lack of method of answering the arguments in favor of open meetings is merely to lay itself open to every possible criticism. We are sure it does not welcome this position.

From our official information in regard to this meeting we might legitimately draw a number of very interesting conclusions—not all of them without a strong basis in fact. For instance, is not this action based on a feeling of certain members of the committee that they don't want to "knuckle down" to the President's suggestion? Could it be personal spite-work? Would certain members prefer not to have their peculiar brand of humor witnessed by the press? Is it not possible that this obvious compromise resolution is a "face" saving device for some of our more outspoken friends on the committee?

The first and last questions probably carry the entire kernel of contention. However laudable the hidden motives of the committee, by their very position, these members can have no hidden motives. And the fact that a good suggestion comes from what has become to be considered a bad source is not cause to defeat the suggestion, provided one can see all around it.

The level-headed action of the committee would seem to involve admission of The Hatchet and a full and complete statement of the committee's stand in regard to a number of other general questions—flow of authority, finance, personnel, constitutional methods. Other than frank and open discussion of these questions will mean that the indecision of the committee will continue to be held as a threat to any effective reorganization.

## Don't Be Med!

By Virginia Vaden  
and  
Manning Claggett

MEDICAL STUDENTS are notoriously the hardest worked group at college, but for those who believe that they aren't imbued with as much native sappiness in their off moments as any economic or botany major, listen to a few of their "nick-names."

In alphabetical order, which is the only order to the whole thing, a few names are:

"Pretty Boy" Barnett, "Fokey" Frost, "John Thomas" Guzek, "Baby Face" Howrutz, "Owl Eyes" Millen, "Saddle Nose" Robins, "Sweetheart" Mark Shapiro, "Two Fingered" GYN Taksa, "Liar" Tobin, Allen "Snoozy-Woody" Widome.

And singly and collectively, they all have their normal gripes.

A single gripe is from "Two-Fingered" Taksa, who hasn't received a Hatchet for a year, collectively, loud cries are heard for (1) A new medical building (2) new lockers (3) A new collection of girls at Strong Hall.

The one lucid note is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Vidua Spund to Charles D. Linhoff, senior med. student.

This is Med School's weekly column. Any dirt which may be found around in the corners, under the lockers, etc., may be turned in to the reporters in charge.—The Editor.

## Kappa Beta Pi Initiates Six At Dinner

THE FOLLOWING students were initiated into the local chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, after a dinner of the society last Sunday evening in the Kennedy Warren Hotel:

Dorothy Eck, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, Anne Kondrup, Estelle Moore, Mrs. Violet Pollard, and Maude Wharton.

The meeting was also attended by alumnae of the organization.

## Geologists Honor Prof. Henderson

PROF. E. P. HENDERSON was elected Grand President of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional men's geology society, at the national convention in Austin, Texas.

A charter member of Tau chapter, at this University, Prof. Henderson is connected with the U. S. National Museum.

## Delta Theta Phi Dinner

DELTA THETA PHI will entertain its members with a dinner at the Continental Hotel tomorrow at 7:30. Plans have been made for an initiation at the next meeting on Feb. 19.

## S. L. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

be the "democratic method" of ratifying a new student government constitution, which is now being drawn up by a conference of activities leaders acting as a committee of the Student Council. No definite form for gaining approval of the new setup from the student body has been decided upon, but it is expected the method now will be fixed by the Student Council.

The conference, which has agreed in general terms on a "functional" Student Council, whose members will be elected to perform certain duties, was unable to complete the draft of its work last week, and will continue working this week.

## Center Moves

THE INTER-AMERICAN Center will be located at 716 21st St. until further notice, according to an announcement made last week by Director George Howland Cox.

# Glee Clubs Sing With Orchestra

MEMBERS OF THE University's combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, in collaboration with the Washington Choral Society, sang on the program of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Walter Damrosch, guest conductor, led the orchestra and chorus in his own compositions during the second half of the program. In commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, Dr. Damrosch, assisted by Glenn Darwin, American baritone, and the chorus, presented his "Abraham Lincoln Song," a setting of Walt Whitman's poem, "Oh Captain, My Captain."

The chorus and orchestra also combined to present Dr. Damrosch's transposition of Bach's prelude and chorale, "Ein Feste Burg." Mr. Darwin rendered the three Midshipman's songs from Dr. Damrosch's opera, "The Man Without a Country."

On the first half of the program, Dr. Kindler conducted the orchestra in Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie in Aulis" and the Fourth Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn.

Regular meetings of the Women's Glee Club will be held at 12:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the Men's Club at 7:30 on the same days. Openings exist in the ranks for all voices; tenors being especially in demand.

## "Consumer's Guide" Editor Speaks

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority, heard Miss Mary Taylor, editor of the "Consumer's Guide," published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discuss what the Government has done and is attempting to do to protect the consumer from shoddy goods and misleading advertising last Saturday in Columbian House.

## Library Club Meets

THE LIBRARY SCIENCE Club will meet in Columbian House next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Highlights of the meeting will be a speech by Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger, consultant in adult education at the Public Library, and a Valentine Tea.

## Geologists Meet

THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional men's geology society, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner 34.

## WHY NOT MENTION THE

HATCHET WHEN BUYING?

# 1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

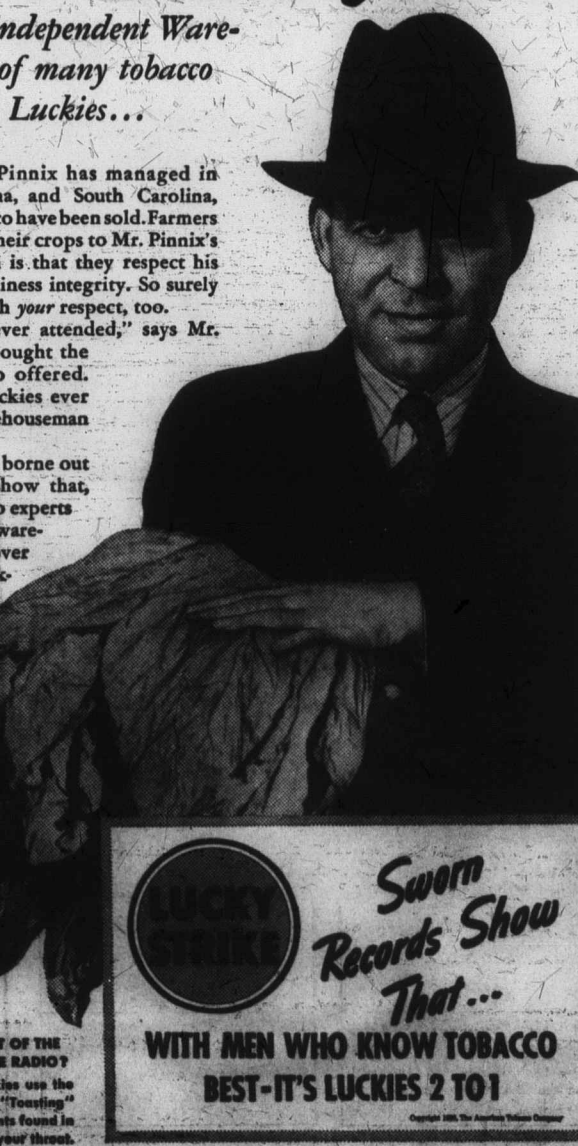
"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Tasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

Sworn  
Records Show  
That...  
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO  
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1



# Dr. Mallory Urges Wider Heed of Medical Advice

## Women's Team Will Debate Maryland

THE WOMEN'S debate team will meet the Maryland University squad here at 8:15 p. m., Thursday. Mildred Vierling and Marjorie Lipske, representing the University, will uphold the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Arbitrate All Industrial Disputes.

Supporting the negative side of the same resolution, Phoebe Beall and Mary West will take a weekend trip to Lynchburg, Va., where they will debate Randolph Macon College, Feb. 18.

## World Trends Discussed

WANDERING from the proposed subject "What is our position on the Sino-Japanese situation?" to a general discussion of world developments and their causes, the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society last Saturday reached the general conclusion that the Sino-Japanese situation is merely a part of a larger economic and political tangle for which the Western world powers were largely responsible.

The members also reached the general conclusion that if Japan were not so ruthless in her present war in China probably not a large measure of blame would be placed upon her for her present actions are similar to former campaigns of other world powers.

## Rush Plans Outlined

IOTA SIGMA PI, honorary women's chemical society, will hold a rush tea Feb. 20.

The rushing program which will be followed during the next semester was outlined at the society's regular business meeting, Saturday evening, in Columbian House.

A WIDER ACCEPTANCE of medical advice and a clearer understanding by the public of the importance of preventive medicine was urged by Dr. William J. Mallory, head of the Department of Medicine here, in an interview last week.

Dr. Mallory denied that the principal cause of "non-acceptance of medical care was lack of funds, "because," he said, "for every person who feels reticent in seeking medical care because of monetary reasons, I can show one or more examples of someone who had adequate medical attention and advice and did not follow it or act upon it."

Stressing the importance of preventive medicine, Dr. Mallory stated that the greatest room for improvement and extension of preventive medicine (outside of vaccines and the like) is in giving adequate attention to "simple" complaints, the complaints that don't seem ominous, that begin with mild manifestations.

"But those symptoms," he said, "that seem so slight to the patient may have more definite significance to the doctor, especially if followed up by a complete survey of the history and body of the patient."

"In tuberculosis, syphilis and cancer, the first manifestations are mild and the importance to cure in catching them in their early stages is great."

Dr. Mallory cautioned that the neglect of the so-called upper respiratory afflictions—the cold, gripe, and flu head the list of loss of time in school and work.

"The doctor can prevent serious complications; this is the importance of the warning to see your physician for just a cold," he stated.

"One of the greatest opportunities for development of preventive medicine even beyond the prevention and control of infectious diseases is in diseases of the heart and blood vessels."

"A great deal can be done to prolong health and life and usefulness of the persons afflicted if they will accept advice in the early stages of the disease."

Careful attention to appendicitis and the danger of taking laxatives for "prolonged stomach aches" was also urged by Dr. Mallory.



Riflers Revenge Loss  
To Marine Riflers;  
Face Hoyas Friday

# Hatchet Sports

Phi Sigs and S.P.E.'s  
Again Pace Greek  
Ping Pong Leagues

## Basketeers Face Busy Week at Home With Westminster & Wayne

INDIANA IS KNOWN around basketball circles as a hot-bed of basketball, but the Nation's Capital will prove its interest during the next week, or nothing will make sense at all any more.

Westminster will be the first of two opponents to appear here, being followed Saturday night by Wayne.

Westminster will be remembered from last year when, in a two game series, the Colonials won the first contest 34-30 at Tech gym, and Westminster, playing host, copped the second verdict 31-30 in one of those games which were decided in the last couple of seconds.

Wayne is very fresh in the minds of the Colonials supporters as it was this club which gave the Buffmen a real scare in the first game of the current road trip, losing out in the final minute of play when Jack Butterworth sank a "miracle" shot from the middle of the floor.

## Buff Quint Shaves Loss, Win By Hair

HAIRSPLITTING differences between victory and defeat seem to be most characteristic of the contests so far engaged on the Colonials' road trip.

Except for the 47-38 drubbing administered to the West Virginia, January 31, at Cumberland, Md., the next two games were enough to give the fans heart failure.

### Win in Last Minute

Against Wayne U. at Detroit, last Thursday, it took Jack Butterworth's successful flip in the last minute of play to pull Reinhart's charges ahead to win 38-35.

From the opening whistle to the end, enough excitement to feed the most jaded of the 3000 spectators reigned. The lead changed 6 times before the Buffmen finally pulled ahead to win. Detroit scribes were of the unanimous opinion that this was the fastest collegiate contest seen there this winter. The half score was 19-17 with the Buffmen on the short end.

Faris, Butterworth, High Scorers. Between them Bob Faris and Butterworth garnered 20 points, each ringing up 10 apiece.

Without opportunity to calm down, the Colonials again faced another thriller the next night at Chicago against Loyola and this time were not so fortunate.

Without the services of Tommy O'Brien, regular sharpshooter, out with an injured ankle (souvenir of the Wayne game), the Colonials forced Loyola to 3 extra periods before it went ahead to win by a one goal margin. This was made in the last seven seconds of play by "Wib" Kautz, Loyola guard.

It was substitute "Biff" Borden's basket from the side with 5 seconds to go that tied the game all up at 37-37 and brought on the first extra period. In the first extra period Kautz sank two set shots from mid court which were countered by the successful flips of Butterworth and Auerback.

In the second extra period it was Butterworth again who tied the score after "Colonial Nemesis" Novak sank a tip in shot.

### Kautz Sinks Colonials

And as mentioned, in the third extra period it was Kautz-Silkowitz and again Kautz to bring a heart-breaking 47-45 defeat to the Colonials who have undoubtedly shown great courage and great competitive spirit to come from behind 6 times at Detroit and 8 times at Chicago to tie or take the lead.

## Fraternity Pin Loop Opens

TO THE MERRY tune of strikes and spares, the Interfraternity Bowling League opened Saturday night with a bang at the Rendezvous bowling alleys. Theta Upsilon Omega, last year's champions, continued their winning form in League A by defeating Sigma Nu in three straight games.

However, Sigma Phi Epsilon, league B leaders last year, did not fare so well, meeting surprising resistance at the hands of a powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, who defeated the Sig Eps three straight to take uncontested lead in league B.

### Theta Deltas, T.U.O., Tied in League A

The other league A matches found Theta Delta Chi swamping the Kappa Sigs to go into a tie with T.U.O. for league A supremacy; while Sigma Chi won two out of three from Delta Tau Delta.

Competition was a little keener in the other league B contests with Phi Sigma Kappa taking the odd game from Acacia while Kappa Alpha duplicated with the same feat over Tau Kappa Epsilon to tie the Phi Sigs for second place.

The leaders and individual stars of league A are as follows: High team game, T. U. O. 538, Sigma Chi 503; high team set, T. U. O. 1555, T. D. X. 1445.

### Deadlock

The league A schedule for next Saturday night will decide the deadlock for first place as Theta Upsilon Omega is pitted against the Theta Deltas, Sigma Nu faces Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi takes on Kappa Sigma.

The league B schedule finds S. A. E. meeting Acacia; Kappa Alpha versus the Sig Eps; and the Tekes against the Phi Sigs. S. A. E., Sigma Nu and the Phi Sigs are requested to furnish two foul line judges for Saturday's matches.

## Jack Butterworth



Butterworth led the Colonial court shooters on an offensive work on its swing through the west which has just been completed.

## SPORT

By Howard Mace AXE

DISCONTINUATION of baseball by the University leaves the athletic program very sparse during the last few months of the school year, for with its passing only tennis will halt complete subsidence of all sports activities of a major scope.

### Morris Faced Difficulties

Regardless of this fact, however, discontinuance is probably the only way out, for untold difficulties have quite unnecessarily been placed upon Coach Morris and others in carrying out a baseball schedule in the past. Inadequate funds, unavailable Morris task a difficult one, which all agree he performed like a master.

One other consideration enters the picture and that is the results that the discontinuance of the sport will cause in the matter of future scheduling of intercollegiate opponents when and if the game is reinstated. Undoubtedly valuable contacts that have been made in the past will be lost to a great degree by the curtailment of diamond activities and the problem of re-establishing them is worthy of consideration.

### G. W. - K. U. Affairs

This week there was called to my attention a clipping from the Lincoln, Neb. "Star", that denounces the athletic department of Kansas University for the 3 year agreement that K. U. made with G. W. where by two football games will be held here and one in Manhattan, Kan.

The charges of the writer of the article in the Nebraska attack in no weak terms G. W., saying, "As a matter of fact, George Washington U. has such an unsavory reputation as a recruiter and subsidizer—and has for these many moons—that one must wonder that a Big Six conference institution would be willing to mix with that brand of tripe."

The writer concludes from these and other charges that the athletic director of Kansas U. must have a very difficult time in drafting the '38 schedule.

### People Never Forget

It was with bitter resentment that I read this article, knowing the members of the present Colonial football team as I do, it is evident from the writer's words that he is familiar, not with present affairs here at G. W., but has heard and absorbed the charges of such a nature that arose in scandal of several years ago—all of which goes further to show that people never forgive or forget.

## WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

By Jack Shulman

DO YOU know that back in 1920, Bill Reinhart, then quarterback for the University of Oregon, played a whole game against Harvard with a broken ankle? To make this even more remarkable—it was a Rose Bowl game.

THE COLONIALS gave Wayne University their first beating for 1938, on their home floor and their second of the season anywhere. The Michigan boys had previously fallen to C. C. N. Y. at New York City.

### Don't say I didn't warn you!

St. John's of Brooklyn is going to be the toughest opposition to the Buff and Blue quint this year. Continuing their successful efforts the Redskins gave Duke an awful pasting last week (44-28) to cap its eleventh win in twelve starts.

BUTLER, WHO cancelled its game with the Colonials last week, came out unfortunately. They had cancelled the Buff game to play a State rival, Indiana, who slammed the Butlers around for a 42-23 score.

The Long Island Blackbirds barely eked out a win over Washington and Lee last week and face a bigger hurdle in the coming seven days when they lock horns with the Fordham Rams who are plenty hot after a slow beginning. L. I. U. also meets St. Thomas and Earlham during the same week.

## Remember Her

on St. Valentine's Day with  
A BEAUTIFUL HEART BOX  
of SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES  
from QUIGLEY'S!

There's Something New at QUIGLEY'S Fountain!

- GRILLED CHEEZBURGERS
- HOT PECAN WAFFLES

Delicious and Appetizing—Try One Today!

HOT LUNCHES

Visit QUIGLEY'S

TASTY DINNERS

"Your Campus Drug Store"

## Handball Now Minor Sport Under Phillips

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Bernie Phillips, handball will become a minor, or "extra-mural," sport at the University according to an announcement made by the athletic department through Max Farrington.

Six matches have been arranged and four others are expected to be added to a schedule that now calls for home and home contests with Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins and Virginia. A similar series is expected to be arranged with St. Johns and Western Maryland during March.

Bernie Phillips, who started the sport at the University a few years ago, will coach the team. He is widely recognized as an authority on the sport, having written several books about it, one of which is used as a text-book at several universities.

Practice will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and all those interested in trying out for the sport will be welcomed at that time. In addition to a place to practice, the "Y" will be the scene of the home matches.

As the schedule now stands, Johns Hopkins will be met twice this month, Virginia twice in April, and Pennsylvania once each in April and May.

Charles Engelhardt, intramural winner last year, his brother Walter Engelhardt, Jack Bowen, intramural winner of a few years ago, Jack Oland and Charles Waldon will make up a nucleus around which Coach Phillips will build the team.

The schedule, as thus far arranged, is as follows:

Feb. 17—Johns Hopkins, here.  
24—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.  
April 9—Pennsylvania, at Pennsylvania.  
16—Virginia, at Virginia.  
30—Virginia, here.  
May 7—Pennsylvania, here.

## Hatchet Offers Rowing as Major Sport Faces Financial Obstacle

By Dan Dotson

COMPLETION of the interfraternity basketball competition last night makes appropriate at long last the issuance of The Hatchet's annual all-interfraternity court team, picked by the sports staff of The Hatchet in cooperation with the team managers.

Heading this year's team are two of the best all-around forwards that have graced the fraternity leagues in several years in the persons of Bob McConnell of Sigma Chi and Joe Bob Gale of Kappa Sigma.

Howard Mace of Phi Sigma Kappa was given the nod for the center post on the mythical team due largely to his defensive play and for his high-scoring activities.

Rounding out the first team are Vic Sampson, Acacia, and Karl Schmitt, Delta Tau Delta, at the guard posts.

Karl Schmitt of the Delta team was the most reliable man on his squad and a valuable scoring asset. In addition to these members of the "first five" The Hatchet selected a second team as follows:

Forwards: Howard Reifsnnyder, T. U. O.  
Ben Candland, Sigma Chi.  
Center: Cap Gardner, Kappa Alpha.  
Guards: Robert Garlick, Delta Tau Delta. John Molyneux, Theta Delta Chi.

### Fresh Basketeers, Please

An urgent call for candidates for the Freshman basketball team has been made by Otis Zahn, coach.

The team has been very hard hit by mid-year marks and any applicant for the team will be given consideration. Those who may be interested are urged to call at the gym offices any day at 3:30.

## Rowing as Major Sport Faces Financial Obstacle

SINCE President Marvin's announcement to the press last week about the possibilities of the University fostering rowing as a major sport, much discussion has ensued on the campus. Many believe that the addition of rowing to the varsity program of the athletic department would add prestige to the University and kindle greater college spirit.

There are many obstacles that oppose rowing as a sport, certain sources close to the administration revealed. It was disclosed that the nature of the obstacles were mainly financial.

Many items of expense revolve around varsity rowing, such as the purchase of a boat house, a motor launch, full time coach, shells, oars, and incidental equipment. Due to the grueling nature of rowing, more exact conditioning and training is required which would lead to separate training tables, diets, etc., involving more expense.

### Difficulties to be Overcome

Even more difficulties will be encountered when the actual assembling of a team is begun. It would take several years to develop a crew that could perform creditably

against such teams as Columbia, Yale, Washington, California and Princeton produce. For instance at the University of Washington a crew of eight is selected from a squad of two hundred candidates.

Rowing is only a part of the expansion program of the athletic department which seems to be built around a future field house or athletic plant.

### Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1—Minnesota	35	27
3—Ohio State	46	35
10—Elon Univ.	46	29
19—Long Island*	25	35
31—West Virginia	47	38
Feb. 3—Wayne*	38	35
4—Loyola (Chicago)*	45	47
7—Toledo*		
9—Westminster		
12—Wayne		
18—St. John's (N.Y.)*		
22—Long Island		
Mar. 1—Loyola (Chicago)		
2—Loyola (Chicago)		
5—Washington and Jefferson*		

\*Games away from home.

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## ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

WHO IS KINGFISH NOW?

TODAY, three men run the political empire suddenly left leaderless by the assassination of Huey Long. Who are these men, and how did they win the scramble for power? Who among the inner circle of Huey's leaders lost out, and what happened to the family of the obscure young doctor who killed the Kingfish? Just what is "the second Louisiana purchase" and how are Louisiana people faring under their new political masters? Turn to page 5 of your Post this week for the answers.

**Huey's Heirs**  
by F. RAYMOND DANIELL

**"A DEAD WOMAN IN THE BACK OF OUR CAR? ... well, of all things!"**

Funny how different a murder story looks when it's YOU that you're reading about in the headlines. A dead woman turns up in your car (THE ACCUSED FEIGNS SURPRISE). Your wife is rather upset (HORROR-STRICKEN WIFE SHRINKS FROM KILLER-HUSBAND). And so on. It could happen to anybody.

**It Could Happen to You**  
by CHARLES HOFFMAN

**"If your hound only said 'OUROO' instead of 'YAWWF'"**

**I'D MARRY YOU!**

It near broke Miss July's heart to turn down Obie Terry just because his dog Tater had a questionable ancestry! "We always owned noble dogs," she told him. "I just can't let no potliker blood into the strain now." ... A short story of a Texas wolf hunt.

**May the Dew be Heavy**  
by GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY

AND... WHO'S FLYING THIS SHIP? An account of how aviation is slowly but surely being stripped of its biggest risk, human error. By W. A. Patterson... ONE WAY TO TELL IF A GIRL CAN REALLY COOK: MARRY HER! A short story about a conscientious gourmet, Cupboard Lover, by Sophie Kerr... WE LIVED A YEAR AMONG THE ESKIMOS! A young couple tell you their adventures in Farthest West, by Ruth and Bill Albee... Stories, articles, serials, cartoons and intimate news on the Keeping Posted page.

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

5¢



## Co-op Conference Will Be Held Here

● A TWO-DAY CONFERENCE on consumer's cooperatives and credit unions will be held in Washington next Monday and Tuesday with a public mass meeting at the Rialto Theater, Monday at 8 p.m.

The Pacific Coast Student Cooperative Conference, comprising representatives of 1,650 students from six college cooperative organizations, met in Seattle over the Christmas holidays to lay plans for a proposed student co-op league.

Sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Federal Council of Churches, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Washington meeting will include addresses by leaders in the cooperative movement, a tour of local cooperative enterprises, and moving pictures of the nation's most successful co-ops.

## College Poll Calls Outlines Aid to Study

● ACCORDING TO a poll which embraced 3,720 college students, including nine from this University, college study outlines are an aid to improved grades.

The consensus of opinion was that the outlines simplified study by stating facts concisely. By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study aids.

Covering a period of several months, and including 223 institutions of higher learning, the poll was conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The professors who were included in the poll approved, in general the use of the outlines by students. The main reasons were that the outlines provided a coherent and concrete resume of the subject, and formed a supplement to lectures.

**Civil Service Exams Posted**

● CIVIL SERVICE examinations for appointment in the Metropolitan Police Department and the National Park Service police force have recently been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The closing date for applications is Feb. 14, 1938. Initial appointment carries a salary of \$1,900.

Examinations for junior graduate nurse, assistant industrial classification analyst, fire cooperation specialist, junior scientific aid (parasitology), and elevator conductor have also been announced.

For application forms and further information see the Civil Service Commission, 7th and F Sts., N. W.

**Operate Apartments**

The student co-op at California is operating the largest apartment house in Berkeley as a cooperative. Tentative plans were laid at the meeting for a second conference to be held at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, during the Easter holidays, at which time definite action is expected on the proposed student co-op league.

## Dr. Ragatz Publishes Annual Report

● PROF. LOWELL J. RAGATZ, head of the History Department of the University has announced the publication of the annual report of the American Historical Association for the year 1936.

The report, issued in three volumes under the direction of Dr. Ragatz, editor of the association, will be released Feb. 10, and includes a resume of the proceedings of the association, together with the compilation of the "Writings on American History for 1936," a complete bibliography, and a volume containing instructions of the British foreign secretaries to their envoys in the United States, 1791-1812, as edited by Bernard Mayo.

Other volumes to be published by the association under Dr. Ragatz' direction, include the first volume of the annual report for 1933, containing the "Writings on American History for 1933," scheduled for publication Feb. 12, and the corresponding volume for 1934, to be published March 15.

## Baptist Students Hold Reception, Conduct Chapel

● THE BAPTIST Student Union will hold its first reception of the second semester at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Friday, at 8:15. Mr. J. R. Brock will act as master of ceremonies.

At the regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, plans were discussed for the annual International Student dinner to be given Feb. 25 in honor of the foreign students enrolled in the University.

The Baptist Student Union will have charge of the G. W. chapel service Friday at 12:10. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church will speak on "Finding God in Unexpected Places."

## Newman Club Will Entertain

● THE NEWMAN CLUB will entertain members of the University of Maryland chapter at its meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Columbian House. Father Joseph Cedra will be the principal speaker. Features of the meeting will be the welcoming of incoming Catholic students and an important business session.

At this meeting final plans will be made for the representation of the University's club at the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of the Newman Club, to be held in Philadelphia February 18-20.

Tom Dobson, president of the local club, will head the University's delegation.

## Cherry Tree Stenos Meet Monday

● THERE WILL be a short meeting of the stenographic section of the copy and stenographic staff of the Cherry Tree in the Cherry Tree office (2nd floor front, Bldg. 8) at 7:00 Monday.

## Photographers Meet

● LENS AND SHUTTER, University photographic club, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in D-203. Pictures entered in the last photo contest which have not as yet been called for will be returned at that time.

## Co-op Dorm at U. of California



Above is the Co-operative Student Dormitory at the University of California, Oakland, Calif., which houses over 200 students who are able to provide for themselves board and rooms at approximately 50% less than the average cost on their particular campus.

## Fraternities Hear Brady At Banquet

● THE EIGHTEENTH annual Founder's Day banquet of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, was held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday, January 30. Eta Chapter of George Washington, Alpha Chapter of Georgetown and the Washington Alumni Association joined in the inaugural meeting of 1938.

Dr. Henry F. Brady, one of the founders of Delta Chapter in California, spoke of his recent European trips, and analyzed the international economic situation. Dr. Brady, the vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, was introduced by Dr. William S. Culbertson, a past president.

During the evening, the initiates of the two local chapters were introduced and received their certificates of membership. New members of the George Washington chapter included Glenn H. Beyer, Robert G. Garlick, Rudolph K. Huber, Walter E. Lewis, J. Malcolm Smith, and Marvin C. Wilbur.

The speaker meetings of Delta Phi Epsilon are open to the students of the University, and the speakers are of a degree of prominence which merits the attention of all who are interested in any phase of foreign affairs.

## Denofid

(Continued from Page 2)

run counter to the views of the administration. How many would dare to fight for their convictions if it possibly meant the loss of their jobs?

And yet it is this sort of personality the modern university should encourage to teach on its faculty—a person devoted to freedom of inquiry, a person whose intellectual honesty cannot be reached or touched by expediency, a person who will personally to his students the sort of citizenship they might well follow in their little worlds.

Butler or Schaper? Pierce Butler said of Schaper, "We must see that sincere, loyal Americans are made instructors of our youth, and not 'blatherskites' such as this man." The years have proved whose patriotism was most American!

But what about our teaching staffs in our colleges? Is it true that mental and intellectual serenity soon arises in the idealism of many an instructor as he performs in contact with the exigencies of modern education? I rather think so. And so I say that the caliber of the teaching profession will have to be raised simultaneously with the higher admissions for students.

Academic tenure is a precious possession to college faculties, but it can lose its value and meaning when it is extended to those who do not deserve it. The problems of a sick, acquisitive society will not be solved by second-raters whether they be students or instructors, or—for that matter, college administrators.

## Sixth Annual Clinic Opens Feb. 19

● OPENING of the sixth annual Post Graduate Clinic, Feb. 19, at the Medical School will be preceded by a program of talks and discussions by prominent visiting physicians the afternoon of Feb. 18.

The clinic will be a symposium on heart disease in which the ailment will be traced from early diagnosis to post mortem findings.

Following the talks on Feb. 18 a round table discussion of present day problems and recent findings in the field of obstetrics and gynecology will also be included in the program which has been arranged by the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society of the Medical School.

Physicians from Washington and vicinity, the Army, Navy, and Public Health Service have been invited to the functions. Interested medical students will also be welcome.

## Club Gives Party

● THE WESLEY CLUB, a Methodist organization, will hold a Valentine party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Columbian House. All students are invited.

## FLOWERS? Phone NA. 4276

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## Relieve Your Pent-Up Post-Finalities!

By Gretchen Hill

● HAVE YOU a headache? heartburn? spots before the eyes, ringing in the ears and falling arches? Then your symptoms are dangerous. They spell doom, doom to your nervous system, your self-confidence and your good spirits.

You will giber at professors behind their backs, and polish a nice big apple before their eyes. This strange (but very prevalent) disease is known as post-finalitis. So this column is being conducted today to help release some of the nervous tension under which your unworthy scribe has been laboring for the last few weeks and to give you a chance to relieve your pent-up ire. We write to tell of some of the most outstanding features of our friend and some of the more conspicuous facts we have learned this past semester other than those

we were supposed to have digested. Let's go!

Dr. Ragatz—How to see Washington in forty frantic weeks. Dr. Willig—Thumbnail biographies and juicy epithets. Dr. Gray—How to frighten freshmen.

Prof. Merriman—The art of panicking the femmes. Miss Gibbon—Jangled nerves. Dr. Tillema—Geniality at its best. Dr. Burns—Another handy shoulder for weeping femmes. Miss Mears—How to soothe the stooges to sleep.

Dr. Seeger—Cute? Mr. Faust—Economics, but don't expect him to teach it. Dean Kayser—The students' favorite, finals excepted. Prof. Sutton—Japanese Sandman. Prof. Britt—Objectivity.

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